Giants Lose Another Extra Inning Game---Red Sox Twirlers Still Baffle Yanks---Pell Wins in Straight Sets

BRAVES' ELEVENTH INNING RALLY WINS

McGraw's Clan Drops Into Tie for Third Place With Conquerors.

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The pitching of Foster and Ruth in the corder. Gedeon fanned, Nuananier was safe on Scot's error, Pisher filed to make the was the third setback to Boston's hands in a series of four games. It left, New York in a tie with the most feared National League entry for third and fourth positions. The Polo Grounders tumbled fighting gamely till the very last man went out. Beaten, but not diagraced, there is this couch within to the dark clouds—the last is successful to the dark clouds—the last season. The Polo and the provided easier so far.

Rube Schauer, the sorrel thatched right hander who has been groomed, lo, these many years on McGraw's bench, was forced to take the count from Neiff, a sensational young southeas was so might as well have made now, and forced to take the count from Neiff, a sensational young southeas Statings and the New York hits, Baker somed veteran, so steadily and so deadly surface there was not overed as the proper perhaps in the class of pitching in the polse and cunning of a season deveran, so steadily and so deadly surfaced there.

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Catcher Bill Rariden and Outfielder Catcher Bill Rariden and Outfielder George Burns, as reliable a pair as can be culled from any baseball team, between them were responsible for Schauer's defeat. Rariden muffed a tall foul from Hank Gowdy's bat starting the third inning. It is true the tall lift was caught by an eddying swirt of wind. But Bill an eddying swirt of wind. But Bill in an eddying swirl of wind. But Bill had plenty of time to gauge it. He got under the ball all right and got it fair under the ball all right and got it fair in his glove, only to see it pop out. Gowdy, following the usual custom, thereupon singled. Lanky Hanky immediately set out to steal a base for himself. He succeeded. It didn't look so from the stand, but Quigley, one of Tener's trained amphibians, said he did. Nehf flied to Kauff. Maranville flied to Rupps. But Georgie's uncertain behavior. Burns. But Georgie's uncertain behavior burns. But Georgies uncertain behavior toward the hoist spelled the difference between an easy catch and a two base hit. Gowdy scored on the double. It looked as if the bright sun and not Burns was most to blame for this upset.

The Giants tied the score in the fourth. Burns hit between Snodgrass and Consults for three bases and scored on Boston.

nolly for three bases and scored on Robertson's long drive to right. Burns was the first Giant to get even as far as first. A few moments later, after Doyle skied to centre Kauff shook a safety razor off the right wall with a double. Fletcher's fly to Snodgrass, ending the inning, ended also New York's last opportunity. Not another Giant got so far as second thereafter. Only three got

Successful Triple Steal.

It took the Braves a long time to orcanize a rush against Schauer, but when they finally did do it there was nothing further to be asked, from a Boston standpoint. Included in mass formation was that rare spectacle of a successful ple steal. Nehf, besides pitching brilliantly al

the way, had a big hand in this belated rush that carried Rube Schauer off his feet. The pitcher selected the beginning of the eleventh as the potent opportunity to place his sole hit. This done, he left Nehf moved to second on Maranville's pretty sacrifice bunt to McKechnie. Up

came the mighty Trojan. A bit resent-ful at the taunts of the crowd, which always reminded him that he was out before he finished batting, little Johnny picked out a good one and laced it clean as you please to left centre. Nehf eprinted home ahead of Kauff's throw and Evers pulled up at second. Collins drew his base on balls. Compton singled to right, but Robertson's fast fielding and fine throw in held Evers to a base The hit left three runners on the paths. Konetchy popped a high foul to Rariden. With two out, the bases filled and Red

Smith up, Evers began to dance and skip around the path in the vicinity of third. He was trying to rattle Schauer out of the latter's customary wild pitch. Finally, with two balls and one strike on Smith Evers gave the other two run-hers notice that he was going to make an attempt for the plate.

Run Makes No Difference.

As Schauer started a short windup of three base runners sprinted for the next stopping place. Schauer's pitch was a trifle wide and, of course, Smith. a right handed batter, was more or less in Rariden's way. Yet Rariden han-dled his end of the play perfectly. He tagged Evers as Johnny slid by. The Trojan had Schauer's pitch beaten, but many thought his toe missed the dish by several inches. Byron allowed the run, which made no difference anyhow. with the second and the second second

YANKEES MAKE THREE HITS DODGERS TAKE TWO EVERS'S ARM SORE AND AND ARE SHUT OUT AGAIN FROM THE PHILLIES

PITCHERS' BATTLE They Find Ruth's Twisters Too Puzzling and Red Sox Win Pitchers' Battle by a Score of 1 to 0.

> Boston, June 22.—The drought of base as hits were such scarce articles the hits which struck the Yankees yesterday was still with them to-day and they

commensurately emaciated.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Yesterday's Results.

Boston, 3; New York, 1 (eleven innings Brooklyn, 5; Philadelphia, 0 (first game)

Brooklyn, 8; Philadelphia. 5 (second

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

ston. 1; New York. 0. Hadelphia. 4; Washington. 2 first Washington, 6; Philadelphia, 1 second

To-day's Schedule.

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To-day's Schedule.

INDIANS TROUNCE TIGERS.

ATHLETICS WIN A GAME.

After Eleven Straight Reversals Detroit Drops to Third Place as a They Defeat Washington.

PHILADELPHIA, June 22—By winning

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the first game from Washington by a score of 4 to 2 to-day the Athletics broke their losing streak of eleven straight games. Washington won the second game, however, the score being 6 to 1. In the opening game Elmer and Speaker with a hard liner to left. Myers passed ten men and hit another, yet pitched himself out of several ticklish positions when men were on the bases. Balled of the group positions when men were on the bases. Bright stiff the scored Roth.

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Hits—Off Rice, 4 in five and one-third innings; off Gallia, 2 in two and two-thirds innings; off Gallia, 2 in two and two-thirds innings. Earned runs—Philadelphia, 1; Washington, 2. Two base hits—Strink, Lajone, Foster, Left on bases—Philadelphia, 7; Washington, 2. Struek out—By Myers, 7; by Rice, 1; by Gallia, 1. Double plays—Morgan and Judge; Pick, Lajone and Melmus; Myers, Witt and Melmus; Walsh, Melmus, Pick and Witt, First base on error—Philadelphia, 1. First base on balls—Off Rice, 6; off Myers, 19; off Gallia, 1. Hit by pitched ball—By Myers (Henry). Wild pitch—Gallia, Umpire in chief—Owens. Field umpire—Connolly. Time—2 hours and 10 minutes.

SECOND GAME.

Pfeffer Allows League Champions Only Two Hits in the Opener.

Yankees in the same two days has been commensurately emaciated.

The pitching of Foster and Ruth in The pitching of Foste

ance since he was stricken with tonsilitis three weeks ago, fell into no such bed Baltimore Wheezer Dell relieved him and yielded a single, a sacrifice fly, another single and a double before the side was relief, the Quakers thereby taking the lead at 5 to 4, for the Brooklyns had of his catchers. Wadden and Wells, are

tre in the fourth round. There was one out at the time and the succeeding batters were easy for Pfeffer.

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WASHINGTON (A.L.) PHILA (A.L.) DETROIT (A

Two base hit—Gandil. Struck out—By Dubue, 1; by Cunningham, 2; by Coveleskie, 2. First base on balls Off Dubue, 3. Double plays—Burns and Dubue; Chapman, Howard and Gandil; O'Neill, Gandil and O'Neill. Hit by pitched ball—By Boland (Howard). Umpire in chief—Evans. Field umpire—Nallin. Time—I hour and 49 minutes. bue, 1; by Cunningham, 2; by Coveleskie, 2
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WHITE SOX SHUT OUT BROWNS.

Russell Allows St. Louis Only Two
Hits and Chicago Wins 2 to 0.

St. Louis, Mo., June 22.—The Chicago
White Sox shut out the St. Louis Browns
to-day by a score of 2 to 0. Russell
held St. Louis to two scattered hits and
was backed by errorless support. It

SLOW, BUT WITS NIMBLE.

appears at the Polo Grounds with value ing clubs. It is doubtful if even Ty Cobb commands greater respect than the Trojan.

Boston played its first game here without Evers and lost. With Johnny the Braves won the last three straight. Evers figured prominently in the rallies BROOKLYN SAFE IN LEAD that won each time.

In the eleventh inning yesterday Evers

EVERS SCORES FINAL

RUN ON TRIPLE STEAL

Chunks of desolation and gloom lay thick upon the velvet sward beneath the Bluffs of Coogan when George Ruth. George, allas Babe, did slightly better work, but it is doubtful whether the Red Sox would have made and his Braves left the Polo Grounds late yesterday afternoon. The Giants had just lost another extra inning game.

Many are played, it seems, but none are wone by McGraw's men. Boston got way with its farewell here by a pretty rally in the eleventh inning. The score way with its farewell here by a pretty rally in the eleventh inning. The score was 3 to 1. Later he pilfered home on a triple steal. In the sixth inning Evers showed the

GAME FROM ROYALS

Enzmann Holds Rochester in Check After Indians Secure Lead in Fifth.

Vesterday's Results. Newark, 9; Montreal, 4. Providence, 7; Toronto, 6 (11 innings). Baltimore, 2; Buffalo, 2. Richmond, 4; Rochester, 3.

out at the time and the succeeding batters were easy for Pfeffer.

Unusual State of Affairs.

Contrary to the usual state of affairs when a game of few hits is pitched, most of the putouts were made on ground balls. There were only six flies, four strikeouts and the remaining seventeen outs were the result of throws by infielders to one base or another. The

WHAT THE SCHOLASTIC ATHLETES ARE DOING

Track records at all distances and several field marks are likely to fall to-morrow at the national interscholastic morrow at the national interscholastic championships, which will be held at Weequahic Park, Newark. A title-holder of some sort or athletes who have been prominent during the last year are entered in every one of the sixteen events. New York will be well represented, as will Brooklyn. The Bronx and Queens. Many of the races will being together athletes who have been prominent in different sections of the country.

country.

The half and one mile runs should especially prove fast. In the latter Frank L. Jenkins of Far Rockaway, three times winner of the P. S. A. L. chamtimed in 4 minutes 30 seconds at the Har-vard interscholastic games. V. Wood vatd interscholastic games V. Wood-ruff of Central High of Newark and Robert Crawford of Flushing, along with sixteen others, will also toe the mark in

A. W. Gorton, who was selected by F. W. Rublen on the All American interscholastic team, will try for the SSe yard record held by Ted Meredith, Gorton has done 1:55 1-5 for the half mile, which is only one-fifth of a second behind the record.

The quarter mile and 120 yard high W. Gorton, who was selected by

hind the record.

The quarter mile and 120 yard high hurdles should prove hard fought races. In the 440 Elliot Balestier of Morris will meet his old rival, W. Angus of . Central High of Newark. B. F. Letson of De Witt Clinton High

Sexool won the junior championship ten-nis title of Staten Island yesterday, de-Island. A high wind handicapped Letson in the second and third sets, which he

PELL'S TOP FORM TENNIS PUTS HIM IN FINAL ROUND

In spite of all the good natured banter that is directed his way Johnny Evers is one of the most popular players who appears at the Polo Grounds with visit-Straight Sets and Then Beats Throckmorton at 6-3, 9-7.

MOUNTAIN STATION, N. J., June 22—
Theodore R. Pell reached the final round to day in the Middle States champion the product of the country of the state of the product of the country of the state of MOUNTAIN STATION, N. J., June 22.— final by a victory over Walter L. Pate.

Theodore R. Pell reached the final round at 6—3, 6—3. The summaries:

Lawson Robertson closed ments yesterday to coach the leavest statements.

ROBERTSON TO HELP TRAIN PENN ELEVEN

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Blue Athletes.

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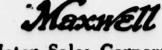
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